OPENING THE PENNSYLVANIA CAMPAIGN. AN IMMENSE MASS-MEETING IN PITTSBURG MUSIC

HALL HEAR LIVE ISSUES DISCUSSED. PITTSBURG, Sept. 25. - General James A. Beaver, the Republican candidate for Governor of this State, Senator John A. Logan and others addressed an enthusiastic mass-meeting of Republicans here to-night.
The meeting was held under the anapices of the Americus Republican Club, of this city, and was the first formal opening of the campaign in this State. Before the speaking there was a torchlight parade. General Beaver said in part:

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It may be that hard in Pennsylvania we may choose one man who by his casting vote in the lower House of Congress shall delegatine who shall have the power as Speaker of the House of Representatives of naming the committee, white? under our presentatives of naming the committee, white? under our presentation and mould the policy of the Government. It is a matter of the very first importance to us in Pennsylisiation and mould the policy of the Government. It is a matter of the very first importance to us in Pennsylisians whether the head of the Committee of Ways and Means shall be Mr. Morrison, of lilinois, the present chairman of that committee, or some other gentleman of the views, or our own "Pig from Kolley," or McKiniey, of Onlo, or some other man of equally pronounced and sound economic views. It is claimed, I know, by the great party which differs from us positically that, so far as Pennsylvania's interests in the year of the House which have contests for the Speakership of the House which have contests for the Speakership of the House which have contests for the Speakership of the House which have contests for the Speakership of the House which have represent mot only our interests, but this interests of the whole country, as we believe, in the appointment of the Committee of Ways and Means! You seek in vain for such militee of Ways and Means! You seek in vain for such militee, and that the mere announced that have a far an instance, and yet every lutelificent man knows that the unsiness interests of the commonty hang, in a large measure, dependent upon the appointment of that committee of ways and Means!

It has been said that the present platform of that committee of the same mind and the same plant that in the criticism of the country, and experience of the platform are the product of the amounted of the same mind and the same pen. It was not submitted to any partitionar i

seneral Beaver then dwelt at length on the questions of the tarif and the necessity of maintaining it; spoke of the defenceless condition of the American coast; urged the building up by wise protective measures of gun foundries and a merchant marine which in war could be turned into a navy of defence, and said that free ships was as distasteful as free trade. The speaker discussed the labor problem and the temperance issue. Speaking of the latter, he said that it was the object of the Republies party to divorce this question from politics and submit to the people, through the Legislature, prespective of party affiliations, an amendment to the con-sitution which shall cover the entire question. He arranged his Democratic opponent, Mr. Black, for his inconsistent utterances on this question. The speaker

Continued:

I put this plain, common-sense, practical question to the honest, thoughtful, conscioutions friends of temperance of this State: "Will you deliberately throw away the only chainer of accomplishing anything for the good of the cause which you arrocate by easting your hainer for a third party which has no hope of electing a single member of the Legislature, and run the risk in doing so of throwing the control of the legislature and executive branches of the government into the hands of the party avowedly and openly opposed to everything which you advocate if General Beaver then discussed the transportation

question, advocating the provisions of the Cuilom bill now pending in Congress. He concluded as follows: now pending in Congress. He concluded as follows:
Let me say in conclusion that my personal stake in
this compagn is very small. I have no desire for piace
except as it may afford opportunity for the diss barge of
duty. I make no appeal to the voters of the Commonwealth upon personal grounds. If the principles of the
party white I represent are not those which are likely
to pronuce the best results in practice; if they do not
meet and satisfy the views of thoughtful men; if they
are not the houses expression of the bonest sentiments
of the masses of our people, then let the party as down,
and let me go down with it. I am persuisied, however,
that these declarations to which I have alimed, and
bearency more than animbed, and upon which the Kepunlican perty stands and makes its appeal to the public
are housed, patible, sin-ere and practical, and if car-

great applause. He said in part:

The kepublican party was defeated in the last circular for the reason that the Domocratic party had for twenty years persistent that the administration of blooders of the party had for twenty years persistent on the administration of the devertment until the cry was raised to be a creat many people for a change for the partyon of accretanting the truth or faility of the accusation. The property of the party the same of carried party the accusation of the covernment as had marked their own regime. After a most minute and pannetating examination of the Government as had marked their own regime. After a most minute and pannetating examination of the covernment as had marked their own regime. After a most minute and pannetating admit that the receipt time of disheartened, snarfinely admit that the receipt time and disheartened, snarfinely admit that the receipt time and disheartened, snarfinely admit that the receipt time and disheartened snarfinely admit that the receipt time and disheartened snarfinely admit that the receipt time and disheartened snarfinely admit that the develocation and disheartened snarfinely admit that the develocation and disheartened snarfinely admit that the develocation and disheartened and the most admitistration will dely complete the Government was defrained that the develocation and disheartened and the disheartened will dely condition to the party of the word of the condition of the disheartened will dely condition to the party can be appeared to the word, and to characteristic to the party can be appeared to the word, and to ch

ernment during one session of Congress, and we may fairly judge of it by its works. That party came into power on the promise to administer this government more economically than the Republican party had, and to correct abuses that had erept into the public service. Where is the evidence of economy, and its service. Where is the evidence of economy, and what abuses have been corrected? This year Congress appropriated millions of dollars more than the Republican party has appropriated for several years, and then they did not appropriate within militions of what the Democratic estimate called for. We were promised a Democratic estimate called for. We were promised a navy, but no step has been taken for the furfilment of that premise, but the time of the session was spent in an ingiorious attempt to destroy our protective tariff.

ACTIVITY OF MR. GEORGE'S SUPPORTERS CIRCULARS SENT OUT BEOADCAST-THE RATIFICA-

TION MEETING. Henry George's office at No. 16 Astor-place is a busy place in these days. There is a constant stream of professional and business men as well as labor leaders, who come in to speak to their candidate for Mayor and to consult with him as to what is to be done in the campaign. Mr. George and his son and brother are kept busy answering questions, replying to letters and sending out circulars. A circular has been issued to people all over the country who are known to favor Mr. George's acheme of land reform which state that "the nomination of Henry George for Mayor of New-York affords an unprecedented opportunity for popular education on the land question. Believing this to be a mat ter of National importance, we ask you to contribute what you can to a fund which we propose to use for the dissemination of literature and especially of short

cts." Contributions are to be sent the Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn, at dissembnation of illerature with the second and the contributions are to be sent to the Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn, at to the Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn, at No. 112 East Twenty-ninth-st. He is the treasurer of the literary fund. A number of circulars have been prepared with a heading similar to that printed on the list of signatures with this addition: "Voiers who have had no opportunity to sign the above memorial and who wish to have their names and added to the list are and who wish to have their names added to the list are and who wish to have their names added to the list are requested to send a poetal card with their residence to him Grorge's office, No. 16 Astor Piace." Those circulars have been sent out to a great number of addresses large names of copies of the platforms posed to have a large number of copies of the platforms posed to have a large number of copies of the platforms posed to have a large number of copies of the platforms posed to have a large number of copies of the platforms posed to have a large number of copies of the platforms posed to have a large number of copies of the platforms posed to have a large number of copies of the platforms posed to have a large number of copies of the platforms posed to have a large number of copies of the platforms posed to have a large number of copies of the platforms posed to have a large number of copies of the platforms with binneder and urged Elkwood vigorously. But Havendon The fard blood his time and dunded yards. Then under his masterly riding, The lards but away from Elkwood and won prepared with a heading similar to that printed on the list of signatures with this addition: "Voters who have had no opportunity to sign the above memorial and who wish to have their names added to the list are requested to send a postal card with their residence to fire the send a postal card with their residence to Mr. George's office, No. 16 Asior Piace." These circulars have been sent out to a areat number of addresses which nave been furnished the committee. It is proposed to have a large number of copies of the platforms adopted at Thurstay's needing printed and distributed. On Friday night a citatons' ratification meeting with be held in Cooper Union. The call was signed yesterially by Charles F. Wingate, Nelson Waldron, Louis F. Post, J. J. Honns, M. D. Edward, W. Chamberlaid, E. J. J. Honns, M. D. Edward, W. Chamberlaid, E. J. Shriver, John Beverly Kobinson, J. H. Farnsworth, fr. J. H. Downes, Thaddens B. Wakeman, Dr. J. Elwin Birkgs, James P. Kohler and H. Alden Spencer, Speeches will be made and resolutions adopted approving Mr. George's candidacy. On October 5 the nomination by the trade and labor organizations will be formally offered to Mr. George. It is proposed at this meeting to present to him all the signatures that have been procured. A meeting of the Lx natures that have been procured. A meeting of the Lx natures that have been procured. A meeting of the late of the Labor party will be held at No. 141 Eleithest, this morning, an organization formed, headquarters selected and plans laid for the campaign. campaign.

RECOMMENDING O. B. POITER FOR MAYOR. "The Taxpayers and Business Men's Association of the City of New-York," of which Washington Hadiey is president, has issued an address to the voters of New-York City in favor of Orlando B. Potter for of New-York City in favor of Orlando B, Potter for Mayor. The committee on the address is Cornelius O'Reilly, Francis diessing and A. C. Allen. Mr. Potter is commended as a heavy taxpayer, a liberal business man, a just employer of labor, a trained and competent lawyer, and in all respects organists, public-spirited and honorable. He is also commended as one who has been for many years active in all public movements of importance, the intest work of this kind being on behalf of the new aqueduct and an increased water supply.

TO WELCOME EDWARD COOPER HOME. The Committee of One Hundred of the County Democracy appointed to arrange for a reception to ex-Mayor Edward Cooper when he arrives here met last evening in the New-Amsterdam Cinb. It was announced that Mr. Cooper left Havre yesterday in the steamship La Bourzogne and is expected to reach here next Sunday. A committee of ten was appointed to ascertain what form of reception would be most agree able to nim. The committee consists of Michael C. Murphy, Maurice J. Power, Henry R. Beekman, E. Ellery Anderson, Patrick Keenan, R. B. Martine, Nelson J. Waterbury, Eaward Kennedy, John R. Voornis and Henry D. Purroy. yesterday in the steamship La Bourgogne and The Committee of the XIVth District of the

County Democracy last evening agreed to call a pri-mary in that district on Friday evening. COUNTY DEMOCRATS TO MEET THIS WEEK. The Committee on Resolutions of the County Democracy Executive Committee met last evening at the New-Amsterlam Club and appointed a sub-commit-

the New-Amsterdam Chipana appointed a sub-commit-tee of three to prepare resolutions. The meeting on Thursday evening at the Cooper Institute of the County Committee will be the first meeting of that body since its organization early in the summer. It will make arrangements for the primaries and name the dates and places for holding the local conventions. NOMINATED FOR ASSEMBLYMEN.

Elmina, Sept. 25 (Special).—The Schuyler County Republican Convention to day renominated Trement Cole for Member of the Assembly by acclamation. The Troga County Republican Convention to-day nominated J. C. Lattimore, of Troga Village, for Member

Urica, Sept. 25 (Special). Patrick McGuinness was nominated by the workingmen this evening for Assemblyman from the First District, One on County. He is an iron moulder. JAMESTOWN, Sept. 25.- The Democrats of the First Asmominated for Assembly

REPUBLITING A NOMINATION.

PITTSEURG, Sept. 25 (Special) .- At a meeting town to-day the action of the Democratic conferees o the Executive Committee of the Westmoreland County Democratic Committee and Informed it that he would spend half of his immense fortune amassed in the coke trade for the purpose of the clies himself and for-ever silencing the friends of Charces E. Boyle, the de-feated candidate. In the meantime the Republicans in this notorious Democratic district are jubliant.

REPUBLICAN TICKET IN NEVADA. Carson, Nev., Sept. 25 .- The Republican State Convention to day nominated C. C. Stevenson for

Governor, H. C. Davis for Lieutenant-Governor, and I. D. Edwards for Judge of the Supreme Court. NOMINATIONS FOR CONGRESS.

The following achitional nominations to Congress have been District, State Name, Politic XIIth Pennsylvania John Lynch ber Xth Missouri M. J. Ratchford Labo

THE COURT OF APPEALS VACANCY.

SHALL A UNION NOMINATION BE MADE! OPINIONS OF THE STATE PRESS ON THE SUBJECT-

CONFLICTING VIEWS PREELY EXPRESSED, MR. HILL WILL NOT DICTATE TO REPUBLICANS.

AN ADVANTAGE TO THE DEMOCRATS.

From The Albany Evening Journal.
Governor Hill has a perfect right to persuade the Republi can party, it is easily to the free ing for Congressional and judge of the highest court, thus free ing for Congressional and Assembly fields all the crergies of his party. It would simply be unwise for the Republican party to be persuaded.

JUDGE PECKHAM TOO PARTISAN. From The Albany Express.

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The Governot's non-partisan judiciary scheme is more than likely to have had its origin, as is openly charged, in personal hostility to Judge Peckham. It is evident that if the Renublican State Committee could be personaled to indexe a Decamerative andidate, that cambidate round in over the dudge Peckham. He has been too prominently and aggressively identified with partisan politicate to make it possible for a Republican committee to deliberately continend him to the suffrages of the Republican party. That would be the "era of good leeding" ran mad.

From The Proy Telegram.

Governor Hill is not a success in the role of a non-partisan

A TRAP FOR THE REPUBLICANS.

From The Utica Herald.

The Democratic Judicial Convention for the Third District The Democratic Judicial Convention for the Third District yesterday registered its approval of Governor Hill's intensely partisen action in appointing the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee a Justice of the Emprene Court. It monimated Alton is Parker for a finiterm of fourteen years. Governor Hill put him on the bench term of fourteen years. Governor Hill put him on the bench term of nevernor Hill, who puts the most intense and serviceanie partisan available on the Supreme Both is, prates of the destrablences of a non-partisan Judiciary, and seeks to entrap the Hepublicans of the State Into support of a Democrat acceptable to a m for the Appeals bench.

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From The Matt and Express.

The Republican biase Committee cannot afford to "dicker"
with its discredited rival organization on any matter—least of
all in regard to the nomination of a candidate for Judge of
the Ceurt of Appeals. A Republican State Convention
might make a nomination that would be sure of success and
that would bring great credit and fresh support to the party.
But, somehow or other, the people should deleast the schemes
of mere politicians who are treating the judgeship as they
would any other high office.

MISTAKING THE FINISH.

SPELLMAN'S BLUNDER AT JEROME PARK. TRYING TO BEAT THE PARD AT THE WHONG PLACE The antimin meeting at Jerome Path viscopined yesterby with racing of rare interest and with a great num-er of spectators who capayed an extremely bredy attenuess. go on open y in an encise are which had been railed in for the purpose, and to admit people to this part of the grounds only on payment of an extra fee. But the police would not allow this and stopped all open betting. Many of the top makers did a frontishing business in private "commissions," but as the odds were given in whispers and there were no pasted figures for co-parison, the public got much the worst of the game. Detective Suity arresful two bookinghers of the game Edward James and James Jackson on a charge of recording bets, and parried those of to the Kingstone. elecks named Edward James and James Jack, on on a charge of recording bets, and carried them off to the Kingshridge station. But this did not suppress the whispered "commis-sion" dealings, and an active trade went on in that branch of

commerce.

The grandstand was bustling and populous, the space in front and the "commission" enclosure were crowded, but the club-house mourned the absence of many fair faces and the club-house mourned the absence of many fair faces and the club-house mourned the spacing meeting, but the club-house monrhed the absence of many hir races and figures familiar there at the spring meeting, but now scattered at Tuxedo, Lenox Newport, the White Mountains and other September resorts. N. Griswold Lordlard's drag was the solitary occupant of the lawn in front of the club-house hill. But the veterans of the turf were out in force, and all lovers of honor-ware gold to see the grouns here and able racing were glad to see the groups here and there in which Leonard W. Jerome, D. D. Withers, Mr. Galway, A. J. Cassaft, J. O. Donner, Major Doswell and J. G.

by a length and a half.

Mr. Galway, Mr. Donner and several other experienced ra-Mt. Galway, Mr. Donner and several other experienced rac-ing men thought that Elkwood would have won but for Spell-man's error, and they expressed much sympathy for Elkwood's owner. But it is not at all certain that Elkwood could have won angway. The Bard is a sluggish colt, who requires hard riding and plenty of rousing. He has shown that in all his races. But when completely waked up he is one of the toughest horses to run with that America, can show. Hayward had not begun to with that America can show. Hayward had not begun to drive The Bard at all when spellman thought he had the race wen, and The Eard finished with great power and spec-when the actual struggle came at the end if Mr. Gratz thinks that his colt is equal to The Bard, Mr. If Mr. Gratz thinks that his cold is equal to The Bard, Mr. Cassati is not the coan to shrink from a great match, and Jim Cray might come in also. A meeting of these three coits at a mile and a haif or more for hig stakes would draw a huge crowd and enthusiasm and excitement would fairly blaze. Saxony won the first race with Jim Douglas second, Farley, the jecky, who rode Jim Douglas at the firocklyn course in the race which was believed by the judges and executive committee to be franchisent rode bim again vesteriay. This

committee to be fraudulent, rode him again yesterday. This

committee to be fraudment, role film again yesteriay. This should not have been permitted.

How about Fireign's spelingan and the Dwyer Brothers explained hirdefeat by Bessie June a fortught ago by saying that she was so small that she could not sarry weight. In the Brosie June race she carried 112 pounds. She won the Nursery stakes with the greatest case yesterday, carrying exactly that weight. But Spellman did not ride her yester day.

day.

Electric has at last run himself into form. He ran away from the field in the Manhattan Handicap and dail not show his usual disposition to stop. But he was well ridden by that vigorous lightweight Bafferty, who did not give Electric time to saik. He spurred him severely, but the heroic treatment worked well. Electric was an outsider in the betting, Precious being the favorite. But Irreius was not been prominent while Electric was so like a scarol car as in

nex r prominent, while Electric ran so like a scared car as to leave none of the field any chance.

Pegasus ran away with the selling race. The only way to win with Pegasus is to rale him vigorously at the start and get the lead with him in the first hundred parts. Then he is a hard horse to catch. Little Eikle handled him ably.

In the steeplechase Enekra was winning under a strong pull when Tennessee shot up and caucht Canavan. Buckra's rader, napping, getting over the line first by a neck. But Tennessee's raider had dropped a weight put in the race and the Judges were compelled by the tacing rules to disqualify Tennessee and give the race to Euckra. King-ton is not dead as reported. He was cut in his last race, but not hadly furt and is strong and insty to day. Not is they get deal either.

collevely dearesther.

Captain Coster, secretary of the American Jockey
full, said withly of the Jerome Stakes that it was one of the
est bits of racing ever seen, for the people had a chance to

a Johnson's b. h. Jon Douglas, aged, 118 (Parley)

derect 10 4. Sanda filla S. 10 4.

Freedom took the level at the start with Santa Rits and Fenchor running in close attendance. A round the lower fails Santa
filla deposed Freedom and Belvidere took securil place.
Coming into the home-stretch Santa filla had a lead of a
length with Belvidere second, the same distance before
Freen's, Belvidere outpaces santa filla in the run bome but
fiamilton brought Frieszi to the front easily and secured
urst place by a buggh, Belvidere second, two lengths before
Santa Rits third.

THIRD RACE JEROME STAKES. FOR TRIEF YEAR-OLDS. \$1 EACH, \$1,000 ADDRIG. SPECIAL WEIGHTS, 1% MILES, A. J. Cassatt's b.c. The Bard, by Longiellow Bradamart, (Hayward).

FORKIR BACK-MANHATTAN HANDICAP, \$50 EACH, \$1,000 Locust Stable's b. g. Electric, by Sensation Idalia, 3 yrs. Locust Stable e b. g. Lasterre, of Charletty 198 D. P. Grall e ch. c. Wickham, 4, 115, 1 over Garrisen, D. D. Withers's bit. h. Bruckstone, 6, 111 (Hamilton, D. Withers's bit. h. Bruckstone, 6, 110 (Hamilton, Preakness Statile's h. h. Hilmanaya, 5, 110) (Environ. J. H. Harlett's h. H. Herriston, D. G. H. Grand, D. G. J. J. Pishler, J. H. Harletck's shie. King of Nortonk, 3, 105. (Mei arthy, J. H. Hargin's b. f. Picciosa, 3, 105. (Intereshi) A. J. Cassall's b. f. Manimes, 4, 100 (Haves, Santa Anha Stable's b. h. Lucky H. G. 194. (Havers), J. B. Haggin's blk. c, Hidale o. 4, 123. (Spellman)

Time-2-11.

Betting-Preciosa 3 to 1, Himanara 4 to 1, King of Norfolk to 1, Hesland-Tae 5 to 1, Helange to 1, Himanara 7 to 1, Lucky B. S to 1, Wickham S to 1, Electric 8 to 1, Maunes 10 l dannee was first for a quarter mile, when Electric shot

FITH RACE-PERSE \$500. SELLING. SEVEN FURIONOS. FITH RACE-PLISE \$500. SKILING. SEVIN FURLONOS.
Preskness Stade's by, g. Pegasus, by Hadamanthus
Highland Vintage's 4 yrs. 94 h. (Pelice) 1
Ganley & Co'sch f Witch, 3 85. (Penny) 2
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Lamanney fires b. I. Miss Daly, 4 pl. (Genhardy) 9
L. Weberts or g. Wave or Light, nared, 60. (Webert) 9
L. V. Snedeker c. Co. Sch. g. Brier, 3, 91. (Hymne) 9
L. V. Snedeker c. Co. Sch. g. Brier, 3, 91. (Hymne) 9
L. T. Howard's B. F. Fancy, 8, 52. (Wolnice) 9
L. Kain's b. f. Moomshine, 5, 91. (Hadretty) 9
L. Retting—Petticent a te. 1, Lord Lorne 3 to 1. Pegasus 5 to 1,
Miss Daly 6 to 1, Holaschmide 5 to 1, Moonshine 8 to 1, 10 to 1
aga nsi the others.
Pegasus promptly took the lead and wen with the greatest
case by four lengths, Witch we ond, a book before Petthyad,
the others stragging in. Pegasus was energed to be soid for
\$500. He was bought in for \$1,505.

B. Excelsion Stable's ch. g. Distribution e. aged. 1400 M. (Canavan 1 Longhran & Newman sch. h. Abraham aged. 1400 M. Schney S. Carloy & Co. sch. J. Judge criticht, 5, 140. M. M. Iyaneh & Wynne & Son's ch. g. Ray (C. More, aged. 140. Whyburm & M. T. Danaber's b. g. Tom Hover, aged. 140. Whyburm & Corrigan's b. c. Feinbessee, 4, 150. (Storms Friehend art, but had dropped weight pad and was disqualified.

* Finished first, but had dropped weight pad and was disqualified.

Time—5:30.

Betting—Abraham 2 to 4, Buckra 5 to 2, Disturbance 3 to 1, Tennessee 7 to 2, Judge orillith 4 to 1, Bory O'More 7 to 1, and Ton Brown 19 to 1.

Abraham cut out the running, but could not stay and after the water jump was taken the first time gave way to Jennessee, Disturbance taking second place and Buckra running castly in hirry position. When Ficure Hill was reached the second time Tennessee fell back and soon afterward he dropped a weight path At the last jump the order was fuckra first by half a longth, Disturbance accord, Abraham third, and Jonnessee and finished first by a neck Buckra was second, two lengths before Disturbance third, When Jehnessee's Jockey, Bioma. Came to weight, he was short of weight, the pad he had drupped making the difference. There was only one thing for the judges to de disquality him, and thay

did it. Unckre's number was put up as the winner with Dis-

POOR PLAYING AT THE POLO GROUNDS.

A THE BETWEEN THE NEW-YORK AND KANSAS CHY CLUBS-ONLY STVEN INNINGS. The smallest Saturday crowd of the season assembled at the Pola Groun is vestering to witness the game of baseball between the New York and Kansas City clubs. Not over 1,200 people were present and at least 1,000 of that number were thoroughly disguisted before the game was half over. The monited brought it bondark to complete the seventh iming impire thought it too dark to complete the seventh inning and called the game with the score at 3 to 3. He had stationed himself behind the pitcher, but soon gave up this novel post-

scoring over un. Richardson, the first striker, went to first on called balls, and to second on a passed ball; a hit by Con-

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GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

PHILADRIPHA, Sept. 25.—The Philadelphia and Chicago inbs placed two games here to-day and the home lub wen both with ease. Local enthusiasts re overloyed at the declars of the champons, or the mertung game the home players gauged Flym's pitching from the start and batted his curves all over the held, the young pitcher retired in the seventh muting and William on took his place. The scote was as follows:

att. 3. Invosty, 4.

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LOTESTILE, Sept. 25.—The Metropolitan club did not play
to the rouse had has characterized its work of late, and fell
rather easy victim to the Louisville nine. Ramsey pitched
cith such effect that the Indiana made only two baselits.

The score was as subjoined:

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Resirs, Sept 25. The Sester club succeeds in defeating the letted rule to day after a remarkably brilliant game. The lone players scorned the two runs in the first inning small creat excitement. The score was hase hits Detroit, 7. Boston, 5. Errors Detroit, 5. Bos

on, 3.

Washington Sept 25 - The Washington clin defeated the structure to der The Schalors scotel all their runs to the quality indicates score: to thems. On 0 0 1 0 0 - 1 5 Ashington. On 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 5 Base fitte St Louis 5. Washington, 7. f. Fors. St. Louis, Washington, 1. Pitchers Rolye and Shaw, Umpire-

The final singles in the lawn tennis tournament at Rose life, N. J., were played vesterday afternoon. B. Boyd, of fonte ar, heat Peter Lyman, of Grange, 6-3, 4-8, 6-4, 5-6,

The New York Lawn Tennis Citie will have an open tour nament on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday after

A BIG ONE-DAY BICYCLE MEETING.

The Ixie. Bicycle that of this city is going to give a one tay tournament on Saturday. October 16, on the new bicycle rack at Roseville, N. J., which promises to be the largest one rack at Roseville, N. J., which promises to be the largest one rack as the property with the New Line was the rest for ever back in the price con-

picnic and sames at the Hariem River Para vesterday aftermoon. The attendance was good. Nine features were on the
programme. The low-yards dash was won by J. J. Gillespie,
West Side Atthefic Circh, in 1th seconds. The other winners
were. One have walk, J. J. M. Dermott, of the ollympe Atserie. One have walk, J. J. M. Dermott, of the ollympe Atseries. Scheweiger. American Athelia Circh three yards,
Goorge Scheweiger. American Athelia Circh three yards,
Goorge Scheweiger. American Athelia, George Smith,
30% seconds. Joseph Carlot, B. Levis, American At200 yards hardle rate, handled, L. Levis, American Ath210 yards hardle rate, handled, L. Levis, American Ath210 yards hardle rate, handled, L. Levis, American Ath211 yards hardle rate, handled, L. Levis, American Ath212 yards shardle rate, handled, L. Levis, American Ath114 yellow strainful state of the 20 yards start, 10 min115 yards start, 10 min116 yards start, 1

ATHLETICS AT YALE COLLEGE.

College freshmen finally assembled at 12 o'close to day in the gymnasium to cleet the officers of their different schiebte organizations. President Samnel Knight of the Yale Navy, president Officers were reacted as follows: President—Godfrey 84, Sheffield; vice president—Foster 60 secretary and treasure; Colling 500, and bay '80, Sheffield, the Mc.

PLAYING FOR THE LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP. MONTHEAL, Sept. 25 (Special).—The championship tacrosse match between the Montreal and Toronto clubs took place two minutes' play Paton put the ball through, winning the first game for Montreal. In the second game, which lasted fourteen and one-half minutes. Paton again put the ball through, making two games for Montreal. When the third

neck and was ruled off. This left the Torontos playing with cleven men against twelve, but they still held out pluckily for five and one-field minutes, when Hodgson put the ball through and won the third game and match for Montreal.

WON BY GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND. PHILADELPHIANS DEATEN AT CRICKET BY 16 RUNS

PHILADELPHIANS BEATEN AT CRICARY BY IN-AN FXHIBITION GAME.

THEADELPHIA, Sept. 25 (Speciat).—The third day of the crirket match between the Gontlemen of England and the Philadelphia players was begun at 10.30 this morning. Over four thousand persons saw the game, J. A. Scott and W. Scott, who were at bat yesterday, were sent to the wickets, Rotherham and Buckland having charge of the attack. The hatmen began playing a waiting charge of the attack. The batanen began playing a waiting game, with the intention of wearying the trundlers. Ten overs were delivered for four runs, all off Rotherham. Buckland soon after caught J. A. Scott: three wickets for 76, W. C. Morgan took his place and the Scott; three wickets for 76. W. C. Morgan took in a partial next over, W. Scott lifted a high ball off Buckland which fell gracefully into the hands of Roller at midon, returning this crack player for 5; four wickets for 79. Morgan soon followed, being handsomely taken at wicket; five wickets for 80. E. W. the Clarke, jr., and Charlie Newhall became partners, but the former was doomed to short life, being caught out on an easy fly without acorting, lowering six wickets for 86. Brockie was sent in and the first over was howled off his glove ; seven whokets for Sc. One hour from the start R. S. Newhall and Fred Ralston ran the score up to 100. When the score reached 138 Raiston was retired by Cottrell for 33; eight wickets for 138. H. G. Brown, the last man, went in and in the second over popped up a fly which was taken by Buckland, retiring the side for 139, thus losing the game for the Americans by an inning and 16 runs, the totals being: Philadelphians, 307;

Immediately after the regular game an exhibition game was begun on the Nicetown grounds a new wicket having been substituted for the old one. The English Genthemen were first at the bat, Torner and Saunders defending the wickets against the bowling of W. Clark and W. Scott. Turner was the first to score and on his third single was caught on a high bail, the first wicket failing for 3. In the next over Scott clean bowled Saunders for 2, two wickets for 7. Key, who had come to bat, was joined by Hine Haycock. Key began his old style of run getting and the bowlers were frequently clanged. After 32 runs had been secured Hine Haycock was stimped at leg; three wickets for 38. Inck land took his place. The couple played well to gether and piled up the runs rapidly. When the telegraph marked 14. Hot Newhall look Bucklands wicket, four wick, land took his place. The couple played well to gether and piled up the runs rapidly. When the telegraph marked 14. Hot Newhall look Bucklands wicket, four wick, land took by When the his stumps, five wickets for 72. Fortescue was the next man, but was almost immediately clean bowled by Hown, making the minth man out, and the score 1*22 runs. Roller then went in and held his position until 5 15, when game was called. Immediately after the regular game an exhibition game was

ATHLETIC GAMES OF THE NASSAU CLUB. The new Nassau Athletic Club yesterday held its first an musi fall meeting at the Washington Park Grounds, Fifth nuai fail meeting at the Washington Park Grounds, Fifth-ave and Third st., Brooklyn. The following were the officers: Referee, William R. Cartis: Judges, H. E. Buermeyer, New-York Athletic Club; C. C. Haghes, Manhattan Athletic Club, and George W. Bhair, Nassan Athletic Club; timekeepers, George A. Avery, Manhattan Athletic Club; W. H. Robert son. Brooklyn Athletic Association; A. P. Montant, New-York Athletic Club, and G. M. L. Luchs, Olympic Athletic Club; statter, George R. Smith, Nassan Athletic Club; judge of walking, F. P. Murray, Nassan Athletic Club. The first feature was the lon vards, dash, handican. It was

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THE COUNTRY CLUB VICTOTIOUS AT POLO. Teams from the Country Club and the Rockaway Hunt Club played a hotly contested game of polo at Cedarburst, L. L., yesminute intervals.

At the score stood one to one, but vigorous playing on the part of the country Ciub feam enabled them to score in the third con

Rocksway Hunt Club-Messts, Sands, Cowdin, Mortaner of Keene, only.

match was for a mandsome silver cup, presented by Mt.

k, of the line knews Crub, and the trophy will go to the
impure two out of three games. At the conclusion of
me the backway team culertained their opponents at
in the clus-house.

One of the profilest and most exciling races, witnessed this season was salied yesterday in a splendid custorily breeze on Long Island Sound by the yacits La. Perchole, owned jointly

THE BICYCLE TOURNAMENT AT LYNN,

ROSS EASILY BEATEN BY BEACH.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The race between Wallace Ross and Beach, the australian, over the Thames championship course, was won by the latter. Beach won the toss for position and took the Surrey side of the river. He was the favorite in the betting, 55 to 10 being placed on him. When the signal was given Ross was the first away, but he led for only the first six strokes, when Boach passed him and steadily increased his lead until he was two lengths alead. At Walden's Ross spurred and when Hammersmith Bridge was reached he area up on leach according to the second pelled to cross Ross, how but he avoided fooling. The Australian soon shot alead again and there were two lengths of open water between himsel, and his opponent when the Bover over was reached. He increased his lead to the end. The race was a proposition althoughout

A PORTRAIN WELL DRAWN. ST. CLAIR M'S LWAY TAKES A PRETENDER UP

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AND SPANSE HIM.

From The Brooklyn Engle.

In one of its periodical outbursts against its
own, cating the New-York Learning Post, under date of
September 14, sad:

It is rare indeed to hear of an amusing, brazen correspondent
being dropped not lying either about persons, places or things
As long as the propict of finis the less set went, he holds no
to him, while acknowledging the justice of all the harst things
you say about him, or else sets him on you to cover, you with
abuse and stander. In truth, it might fairly be said that the
most singular phenomenon of modern society is the existence
of a market for professional mendacity, kept by professional
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It should be understood that The Evening Postis not a newspaper: the persons who work on it are not newspaper used; the facts it prints are not news; the facts it prints are not newspaper used; the facts it prints are not news; the most prints and other places are not correspondents; the men who put the matter into types for it are not printers; those who correct the proofs by copy are not priofrenders, and the beings who express the opinions of The Jost are not editors.

Bearing these facts in mind, the following from The Evening Post of Saptember 11, three issues before the oten in which the forecoint extract appeared, is of general interest to "professional moralists":

The mystery of the Morsam-strelling "sensation," to which the great instropolitan press has been giving so many columns of table and fifth, is now supported. She has been on a ten facts that are all of the proof of the prints of the proof of the prints of the print

one and no one will be out of pocket. . . The impression was sent abroad simply to "make copy" and sell the paper. Such at least seems to be the journalism of The News York Evening Port, which presents, by its own syldence, "a market for professional mendacity kept by professional moralists."

" HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Hoffman House-Justin McCarthy, of England... Victoria Hotel-Justice Samuel F. Miller, of the U. S. Supreme Court and Dr. Hamilton Griffin, of Louisville... Windsor Hotel Mark Skinner, of Chicago, and Colonel F. D. Plowden, of England. Clarendon Hotel—Ex Attorney General C. J. M. Gwinn, of Maryland......Fifth A cenue Hotel—J. Ross Robertson, of Toronto.

NEW-YORK CITY.

General Newton, Commissioner of Public Works, yesterday removed James B. Murray as jamlor of the City Hall and re-instated Martin J. Keese, for several years the efficient custodian. He was removed by Commissioner Squire about two months ago without cause.

Mayor's Marshall Thomas W. Byrnes last week issued 424 licenses, and received therefor \$725 25. John Murray, Inspector of Weights and Measures, paster-

tay turned in \$110 as ies to the City Treasury. Mr. Giffens, counsel of the Subway Commission, said

yesterday that the commissioners would take active measures this week relative to the Western Union Telegraph Company, but was not prepared to state the nature of the measures The steamship City of Richmond which arrived yesterday, brought 17 cabin passengers of the steamship Lessing, which lost her propeller and put into Queenstown on September 9. The mails of the Lessing were forwarded by the Republic of

the White Star Line. At the Custom House yesterday William Hank and L. C. Veiler, gaugers laborers, were dismissed,

Charles H. Moore, of Plattsburg, N. Y., denies that he is a victim of Gay W. Foster's financial scheme. The Stoddard lecture season will begin at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Thursday evening.

An official report of the grounding of the Health Depart-An official report of the grounding to the host franklin Edson of Boshaway Beach on the day when the tog stopped the second Mayflower-Galates race has been made to the Board of Health. The Board has decided that the services of the engineer of the boat can be dispensed.

The Department of Public Works yesterday reduced its

force of laborers by dismissing twenty-seven men "The Hermit of Cashel," a speciacular opera, will be produced on Monday, October 4, at the Metropolitan Opera House. The east will include Mrs. B. F. Hallett, Miss. Margaret Olone, Frederick A. Parker and J. W. Fitts. The proceeds will be devoted to the Grant Monument Fond.

According to Professor Draper's observations in Central Park, the wind travelled 964 miles hast week, the temperature ranged from 45 to 76. The rainfall was 29 inches.

The Staten Island Ladies' Club will hold an open lawn tenhis tournament on October 5, 6 and 7. Prizes will be awarded in the ladies' singles and doubles and ladies' and gentlemen's doubles. Entries close on October 4 at 10 a.m.

BROOKLYN.

Justice Cullon vesterias denied the application of Compret-is Robert Furey for a writ of mandamus to compat followers derives the transfer of Gravesend, to pay his claim of \$1.050 gainst the lown for paying Surface.

J. Henry Martin, a member of the Beard of Education, ap-nomined by Mayor Low, has resigned. He felt a rerieved at a said, at being dropped from the Finance Committee by Pres-lent Payne. Louis R. Mulliney, the owner of the tenement house. No. 24 Parkave, was before Justice Nacher Yesterday charges with entering one of his tenant's (nome and taking away 21.3 world of household goods.

of household goods.

The tirm of F. Loeser & Co., Fulton-st., will be dissolved on Peternary I. Mr. Loeser initeds to retire. It is twenty-six years since he began business in Brooklyu.

John T. Hamilton was yesterday made Park Superintendent of Lator by the Park Commissioners, and Jeroms B. Wass Inspection of Parks. The two positions pay \$1,500 and \$2,000 respectively.

The sunt brought by Mary Francis Ward, of No. 63 Ryersonst, against Anthony Ward for limited divorce was before Justice vallen yesterday. Since harges him with cruelty and Justice vallen yesterday. Since harges him with cruelty and an unseemly manner with other men. The Court reserved doctson.

Ciscon.

Cornelius Shannon, a norse in the Insane Asylum at Platbush, was before the Commissioners of Charlies and Correction gesterlay in regard to his alleged assault on William Noian, a patient, a lew weeks age. After hearing shannon story the Board acquitted him from all blamw.

Thomas Riley, of No. 37 Mainset, was arrested yesterday afternoon for hydrag, or pretending to try, to jump of the Bridge. He was climbusg up the fail on the rost say when this rost level and the fail of the rost say when Jistice Walsh he telused to say which is the interded to jump of or not and was fined \$10. The man acted as if he was just getting over a prolonged spree.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS. CARS TUMBLING INTO THE PASSAIC RIVER.

THE BODY FOUND IN AN ASH HEAP.

Estelle Fokert, age nincteen, a German, was employed as a servant by James Marvin, of Littic Neck, L. I. she was not known to nave any maie friends, and nothing wrong was suspected until a short time since, when her condition became such that all efforts to hide it were in vamily. Friday Estelle was taken it, and Mrs. Martin had reason to believe that she was a mother but this Estelle strennonity denied. A search was instituted, and hidden in a pite of same in the reat of an outhouse was discovered the body of a maie child, budy dissipared. Coroner Maymard ordered hastelled arrest, but her condition is such that it would be cangerous to remove her.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED BY HIS COMPANION. ACCIDENTALET STREED IT TIS COMPANION,
George A. Mott, age fourteen, was accidentsily shot and
killed yesterday at Westville L. I. Early in the morning in
started out with William Mosher to hint in the woods. The
two were good friends. Mosher stopped to reload his sun,
While he was adjusting the cap, the trigger slipped through
his flagers and the weapon was discharged during the fourth of the full charge. He died instantly Mosher, who was almost
frantle at what he had done, gave the alarm and surrendered
limsoft to the authorities.

JERSEY CITY.

George S. Lenhart, a reporter for The Ecculus Journal, was sent for at a late hour on Friday night to go to a liquer-side in Warrens L. where, the message said, he would get the particulars of a murder. Lenhart went to the place, and as soon as he mentioned his mine, a young mon said him why be had written a recent sensational story about two young women. Before Lenhart could answer, the young man atrick him a severe blow in the face, splitting his lip and cansing the block to flow. The reporter attempted to draw a revolver but was selzed by the proprietor of the place, Mr. Hickey, and pushed out of the dest.

Postmaster Gopsill reports that during the year ending June 30, 1886, 10,056,234 pieces of mai matter passed through the post office. JERSEY CITY.

he postoffice.

A misplaced switch caused two drillengthes to crack to-cether in the Pointsylvania Radicial yard Josterday. Buth vere seriously damaged. Louis Lestenberger, who attempted to murder George J.

Hydo, forman of Meyer Mercy's not shop, on Friday in his
walked into the First Precinct Station yesteriay and gave
unself up. He said that he intended to commit succide after
te ind shot Myde. He was committed for trial.

RAHWAY.—Work has been begin on the Memorial Hall to be erected by Barry Post, 6: A R., of this city. The area is in Irving. st., in a central location, and has been occupied for many years by three small story-and a half houses. Work will be pushed vigorously on the new initing, which will largely apply the place of Gordon's Opera House, that was burned has year.

WHITE PLAINS-J. B. Goshire, who was in a Justice's Court at Hastings on Monday for alleged desertion of his wife, says that he never deserted her, but that she left him.

ALONG THE SOUND. BRIDGEFORE.—City Auditor Keating says there \$10,000,000 in bonds, stocks, watches and other personnerty in this city which are not taxed.

So much is being said as to the contemptible size of Mr.